

MARIETTA DAILY LEADER

ESTABLISHED 1881.
GEORGE M. COOKE, EDITOR.
JOHN W. LANSLEY, ASSOCIATE.
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WEDNESDAY, FEB. 26, 1896

We will consider it a great favor if
subscribers will report any failure
to get their Leader, or any carelessness
on the part of the carrier.

Subscribers will please not pay the
carriers unless the carrier
punches his credit tag in subscriber's
presence.

ANNOUNCEMENTS.

CITY SOLICITOR:
MR. EDITOR: Will you please announce the
undersigned to be a candidate for the office of
City Solicitor, subject to the will of the voters
at the coming Spring election?
CHARLES W. RICHARDS.

MR. EDITOR: Please announce that I will be
a candidate for re-election to the office of City
Solicitor, at the coming April election.
J. C. BRENNAN.

CITY CIVIL ENGINEER:
EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce my name
for the office of City Civil Engineer, subject to
the vote of the people at the April election.
W. P. MASON.

EDITOR LEADER:
Please announce my name as a candidate
for re-election to the office of City Engineer.
E. FRANK GATES.

COUNCILMAN.
EDITOR LEADER:—Will you announce in your
paper my name for the office of Councilman
for the Fourth ward?
DR. J. C. HARDY.

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.
EDITOR LEADER:—Will you announce the
name of B. E. Guyton for the office of Justice
of the Peace, and oblige
MANY FRIENDS.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce my
name as a candidate for the office of Justice of
the Peace in Marietta township, and oblige
MILLER H. HART.

MAYOR.
EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce my name
as a candidate for Mayor of the city of Mari-
etta at the coming spring election, subject to
the will of the voters.
H. F. KRAFT.

EDITOR LEADER:—Please announce in your
columns that Mayor Jewett Palmer will be a
candidate for re-election at the next municipal
election.
VOTERS.

Poor Bill Nye has at last run up
against something that isn't a joke.—
[Pittsburg Times.]

Noble County's delegation to the
State convention will be selected March
7th by a mass convention.

"DEMOCRATIC Presidential Possibilities,"
in the Commercial Gazette, is an
unusual way to put it, to say the least.
"Impossibilities" were better.

It is reported that President Harper,
of the University of Chicago, is trying
to acquire the services of Paderewski,
the great pianist, to teach the
piano in the conservatory of music in
connection with the University. Harper
goes after big game, and he generally
gets what he goes after.

AND now the poor plumber is receiving
the attention of the solons of this
State. Representative Deaton, of Mil-
ami county, has introduced into the
lower House a bill providing that
plumbers must take out license in
cities of 5000 or more inhabitants,
where there are waterworks. It is pro-
posed to charge the plumber \$5.00 for
plying his trade the first year, with a
renewal each year.

LI HUNG CHANG, the most interest-
ing figure in the Orient, will visit this
country some time during the coming
summer. He has been invited to come
to America by the Hon. John W. Foster,
who was associated with Li in the
peace negotiations with Japan last
Summer. The eminent Celestial will
create a great sensation in America
for he is held in high esteem for his
abilities as a statesman.

The Astral Light.
Claude Falls Wright, an eminent
lecturer, says in his lecture on the sub-
ject of "Occult Forces": "That there
are forces in nature finer than those of
electricity, magnetism and the like
every one admits, but only the true
occultist studies them. You can pro-
duce a spark by a knowledge of elec-
trical discovery, but you cannot cause
a plant to grow unless you can under-
stand the finer powers of life. The
life currents are everywhere, and man's
life itself is under their dominance.
But only he who has for years investi-
gated the peculiarities of his own phys-
ical and psychic nature can control
the essences of vital existence of the
astral light known to science under the
general name of the ether, but
science only makes of it a hypothesis.
The astral light is the great reservoir
of nature, and in it pass and re-pass
the elixirs of being. Who can say, says
the student, why it is that he sleeps?
The occultist will tell you that it is oc-
casioned by the necessity for a change
of polarity in the electrical currents of
his body. Sickness of many kinds is
occasioned by an upsetting of these
currents. They are all generated in
the astral light. The astral light is so
called because of its natural brilliancy.
It is in that sphere that the mind
dwells when not operating in ordinary
physical existence. When you dream
you see pictures and forms as real as
are around it. What is the light that
shows them to the eye? It is the astral
light. If that did not exist the
mind would be in darkness when the
eyes were shut.

HAWAII, THE "PEARL OF THE PACIFIC."

(Copyright, 1896, by FUNK & WAGNALLS COM-
PANY, NEW YORK.)
Special correspondence to the Marietta Leader

The most celebrated hotel and bath-
ing place in the islands is Sans Souci,
which is near the famous Diamond
Head. Sans Souci has had for its guests
some of the most famous literary men
of the age. Mark Twain spent a good
deal of his time while on the islands at
this place. Jules Verne and Robert
Louis Stevenson made it their home.
The latter, in writing of this cool re-
treat, said:

"If any one desires such old-fashion-
ed things as lovely scenery, quiet, pure
air, clear sea water, good food, and
heavenly sunsets hung out before his
eyes every evening over the Pacific and
the distant hills of Waianae, I recom-
mend him cordially to the Sans Souci."

I found several gentlemen at Sans
Souci who had very vivid recollections
of Stevenson. He is described by all
as a small man weighing, perhaps, less
than one hundred pounds, and an in-
veterate cigarette smoker. It is barely
possible that nicotine poison hastened
the end of this strange, mysterious,
gifted man.

"He smoked from morning until
night," said the manager of the hotel.
"I am certain he would consume sixty
cigarettes a day. He was very pleasant,
unless irritated, and then he was like a
madman. Those who disturbed him
while writing or meditating were sure
to hear from him."

Mr. Timmons, city editor of The Ha-
waiian Star, said:

"I met Mr. Stevenson while he was
here, and was very strangely impressed
by him from the first. I learned that
he was at Sans Souci, and went to call
upon him. Reaching the quiet place, I
crossed the lanna and entered the house
proper. No one was in sight but a
small, ordinary-looking man, who sat
at a table writing."

"Where is the landlord?" I asked.

"He is out," answered the small
man, and he went on with his writing.

"Well, perhaps you can answer my
question; I came to see Mr. Stevenson."

"The small man dropped his pen,
arose, and extending his hand, said:

"I am Mr. Stevenson."

"This was my introduction to this re-
markable man."

Then Mr. Timmons told me how Mr.
Stevenson came to write his famous
novel, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

"The novel was written on this island
and in this town. The Dr. Jekyll and
Mr. Hyde live in Honolulu, and you
will perhaps meet him before you go.
That novel was the off-spring of a bit-
ter religious war between Reverend
Father Dannion and Rev. Dr. Hyde,
D.D., who has charge of the mission
school in this city for the training of
preachers. The controversy between
the priest and Dr. Hyde waxed warm,
and Mr. Stevenson espoused the cause
of the Catholic priest. He threw his
whole soul into the conflict, and for a
while it seemed as if we were likely to
have a religious war. Dr. Hyde, able,
sharp and cutting, answered him from
the pulpit and through the press until
the contest became personally better."

"Mr. Stevenson had up to the time of
this controversy, it seems, entertained
a high regard for Dr. Hyde, but as the
wordy war grew bitter, he fancied he
discovered in him a dual nature. At
times he thought the doctor the very
perfection of a gentleman, a scholar,
and a Christian; at others he seemed a
very demon. This idea seemed to grow
with his morbid fancy, and he con-
ceived from it his wonderful novel."

I was anxious to meet Dr. Hyde, the
man who so strangely inspired the
wonderful novel, and when I did meet
him I was impressed that he was more
Jekyll than Hyde. He is tall, finely-
formed, highly cultured gentleman,
with a fine scholarly appearance. He
is secretary of the Social Science Club,
a meeting of which I had the pleasure
of attending, and at which place I met
him.

The meeting was at the residence of
Dr. Hyde, and, although I studied him
closely all evening, I discovered none
of the "incarnate fiend," which Steven-
son represents Mr. Hyde to be in his
novel.

It was while at Sans Souci that
the manager of the famous resort
showed me the room which had been
occupied by Jules Verne and Robert
Louis Stevenson, also the tables at
which they wrote, and narrated some
anecdotes about them. Their rooms
fronted on the beach. After a sea bath,
I returned to the cool lanna, and was
joined by Mr. Thomas E. Evans, a gen-
tleman who is stopping at Sans Souci.
Mr. Evans, who is a Royalist of the
most pronounced type, is a Canadian by
birth. He was prominent in pushing
the lottery scheme to which the mis-
sionaries objected so strongly. Mr.
Evans claims that it was no worse to
have a lottery on the Islands than for
thousands of dollars to go out of the
country every year to lotteries in other
countries. At the time of the over-
throw of the Queen, he was in Chicago
closing up the contract with a company
of capitalists for the lottery. He says
that the Chicago people were to pay
the government five hundred thousand
dollars a year for twenty-five years for
the franchise. Of this sum one hundred
thousand a year was to be expended for
a cable to San Francisco, one hundred
thousand a year for the Oahu Railroad,
twenty-five thousand for the encour-

agement of tourists travel, seventy-five
thousand for improvement of roads and
bridges, and one hundred and twenty-
five thousand for the opening of Pearl
Harbor. Mr. Evans did not state what
was to be done with the other seventy-
five thousand dollars, though it was
probably to be used as pin money for
the Queen. The rosy-hued visions of
Mr. Evans with other Royalists were
all dissipated by the sudden revolt of
the missionary element, and the subse-
quent overthrow of the Queen.

The Royalists are still very bitter
against the Republic. They always re-
fer to it contemptuously as the Provision-
al Government, and the adherents of
it are styled P. G.'S. But they all
have great respect for President Dole.
I have met more than one who says the
country is safe in his hands. The Na-
tives all respect him, but they want
him to be declared King. It is not the
man they object to, so much as the Re-
publican form of government.

All of the more intelligent Royalists,
however, admit that the Republic has
come to stay, and even the Queen has
lost all hope of being restored to the
throne, unless Great Britain or some
other European power espouses her
cause; which even she admits is not
probable.

I have been informed that Mr.
Charles Wilson, the agent and trusted
friend of the ex-Queen, has declared
that he is willing to shoulder his musket
to support the Republic. He was the
ex-Queen's bravest friend in her
hour of trouble. He advised her
against the promulgation of the con-
stitution which brought about her
overthrow, but when he found she was
determined, he declared he would
stand or fall with her. When the up-
rising came, he was the only one of her
followers willing to fight the revolution-
ists. The average Kanaka doesn't
care a fig about any sort of govern-
ment. His mind is taken up with
luans, lulas, and fishing. To him life
presents no serious problems. He de-
votes more energy to a fishing party
than to political matters.

The next day in company with Mr.
Timmons I visited the government
building proper. It is a large building
two stories in height, with lofty ceil-
ings, and a broad stairway. There is
a large hall below, ornamented with
handsome life-size portraits of Kame-
hameha I. and his wife, Kamehameha
II., III., and IV. and their wives, and
Kamehameha V. These comprise all
the Kamehameha dynasty, the first
great ruler of the nation. The upper
hall is decorated with fine portraits in
oil, most of them life-size. There is a
fine portrait of Queen Emma, the grand-
daughter of John Young, the mate of
an American ship who was the trusted
adviser and general of Kamehameha I.
There is a full life-size portrait of King
David Kalakaua, one of ex-Queen Liliu-
okalani, or Mrs. Dominus as she is now
called, and her deceased husband, John
O. Dominus. There is also a fine life-
size portrait in oil of Admiral Farragut,
who was very much admired by
King Kalakaua, Legislative halls, com-
mittee rooms, and council chambers,
with the various rooms of the cabinets,
are in this building. The building be-
fore the revolution which overthrew
monarchy, was known as the Palace,
and is even yet so called by some,
though monarchy is rapidly passing
away, and the spunky little republic is
every day becoming more firmly seated
in the saddle.

The government buildings and all the
departments are guarded by soldiers.
The standing army, composed exclu-
sively of white men, numbers about two
hundred regular soldiers. The Nation-
al army and the Citizens' Guard swell
this number to about two thousand
fighting men. They have two Gatling
guns, two Hotchkiss rapid firing guns,
two brass six pounders, and some iron
field pieces. Their force is sufficient to
protect the island from internal trou-
bles and from filibusters.

Their greatest dread is of Japan.
The Japanese, flushed with their late
victory over China, have given utter-
ance to some pretentious threats against
the Hawaiian Islands for discriminat-
ing against them. With a fleet of gun-
boats, a few heavy guns, and two or
three warships the Hawaiians could
easily defend themselves against the
Japanese. Their harbors are in ex-
cellent condition for fortification.
Pearl Harbor and the Harbor of Hono-
lulu have promontories, such as Koko
Head and Diamond Head, which, if
fortified, would be impregnable bar-
riers against warships.

JOHN R. MURICK.

A bill has been introduced in Con-
gress to make the Fourth of July a
national holiday. Most people will be
surprised to learn that this important
anniversary has never yet been thus
designated; but strictly speaking, there
is only one national holiday. "Thank-
sgiving Day, and that is made such by
annual proclamation of the President.
Federal offices are usually closed on
Christmas, New Year's, Memorial Day,
the Fourth of July and Washington's
Birthday, but the closing is simply a
custom, and is not directed by law or
officially recognized by the United
States Government.—[Globe Democrat.]

Becklen's Arnica Salve.
THE BEST SALVE in the world for
Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt
Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped
Hands, Chilblains, Corns, and all Skin
Eruptions, and positively cures Piles
or no pay required. It is guaranteed to
give perfect satisfaction, or money re-
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For sale by W. H. Steyer.

The Cincinnati Tribune, daily, 11 cts.
per week, delivered promptly. Leave
orders.
MARIETTA NEWS CO.,
216 Front St.

YOUNG WIVES

We Offer You a Remedy Which Insures
SAFETY TO LIFE OF BOTH
Mother and Child.

"MOTHERS' FRIEND"

ROBS CONFINEMENT OF ITS PAIN,
HORROR AND DANGER.

Makes CHILD-BIRTH Easy.

Endorsed and recommended by phys-
icians, midwives and those who have used
it. Beware of substitutes and imitations.

Sent by express or mail, on receipt of price,
\$1.00 per bottle. BOTTLES 50 CENTS.
Sold free, containing voluntary testimonials.

GRADFIELD REGULATOR CO., Atlanta, Ga.
SOLE AGENTS FOR THE SOUTHERN STATES.

1911 BOLDEN

IN THE OIL FIELDS.

The Alford & Baer Boreas grit well on
Ogden, about nine miles back of Wil-
liamstown, was completed Tuesday
and at a conservative estimate is good
for 150 barrels per day. The well is on
a 45 degree line from Eureka and will
open up a large chunk of new territory.

Sistersville, W. Va., February 24.—A
special message received from Centre-
ville about 10 o'clock this morning
stated that the Victor Oil Company's
No. 1, on the Lloyd Weekly farm, out
on Indian creek, was drilled in and
was a gusher. This well was drilled
into the first pay last week, but on ac-
count of the heavy gas pressure it was
almost impossible to drill it deeper. It
reached the second pay this morning
and immediately started to flow at the
rate of 40 barrels an hour, which gate
it was keeping up late this afternoon.

This well is located 600 feet north-
west of the same company's No. 1 on
the Kyle farm which was drilled in a
few weeks ago and started off at the
same rate as this well, but later drilled
itself in and increased its production
to at one time more than 80 barrels an
hour. The Weekly was, perhaps, the
most important well drilled out in
that section, and it dispels the thought
which was gaining currency that the
big Kyle well was a freak. This well
opens up a big lot of new territory.

The coming in of such a big prod-
ucer will stimulate operations to a won-
derful degree out in that section, and
Sistersville will be greatly benefited
by it. As soon as it is possible to get
material out there a great deal of work
will be started.

The Victor Oil Company commenced
spudding this morning at their No. 1
on the John Sackman farm, out in the
vicinity of the big Kyle well on Indian
creek.

The Kanawha Oil Company's No. 3
on the Anthony Smith farm, out near
Wick, reached the top of the sand last
night, and is showing with a heavy
gas pressure, but so far there has been
no oil.

The production of the Bullman well
yesterday was 190 barrels.

The price of credit balances dropped
two cents this morning on all oils ex-
cept Lima and Indiana.

The well being drilled on the Thomas
Smith farm, near Centreville, was on
top of the first pay this morning and
had to be shut down, as the gas pres-
sure was so heavy it was impossible to
drill it any deeper.

The Kyle No. 1 made a little over
1,000 barrels yesterday.

The South Penn Oil Company's No. 1,
on the Andrew Sackman farm, was
started spudding this morning.

Something out of the ordinary was
developed in the well being drilled on
the Kyle farm by the Victor Oil Com-
pany. In the Maxon sand, which is
located above the lime a little distance,
a nice showing of oil was struck and
the hole filled up 1,000 feet with fluid.

Ellenboro, W. Va., February 24.—
Davis & Scott's well on the W. H. Ham-
ilton farm, near Highland, is down 375
feet, and the lost bit has not as yet
been recovered, but it is thought drill-
ing will begin again tomorrow.

Spudding began this morning on the
T. N. Barnsdall well, on Luther Ham-
ilton's farm, on Whisky run, this morn-
ing.

The rig timbers are on the ground
for the Shriekler Oil Company's second
well, which will be drilled at once.

The machinery was taken from here
Saturday to the location on the Israel
farm, on Rock run, and it is expected
drilling will begin Wednesday. This
well is owned by Barnsdall & Rey-
nolds.

The rig on the W. M. Bymer farm,
just south of Harrisville, has been torn
down and hauled to the William Wince
farm on Whisky run, where Col. Wil-
liam Graham has made a location, hav-
ing recently purchased the lease of
Ballard & Co. It is reported that Col.
Graham will again attempt to drill a
well on the Copanhayer farm, on
French creek. He began operations
on this lease last May, and after ex-
periencing all manner of bad luck,
plugging three holes, it was reported
he had abandoned the work.

The Fred S. Rich well in the Cairo
field is a duster.

The McCalmest Oil Company's well
on Daniel Eddy's farm, near Ruther-
ford, is down about 1,200 feet in the
new hole.

The Eureka pipe line to Sugar creek
is about all laid and a force of men
will be put to work this week burying
the line through cleared land.

Teamsters claim the roads leading
from this place are in better condition
than any in olddom.

Spring Clothing!

You will find in our stock the finest line of
Men's, Boys' and Children's Suits we have ever
shown, consisting in part of TAILOR-MADE
Suits in Blue, Black and Fancy Worsteds, Chev-
iots, and Cassimeres in all grades and colorings,
Dress and Working Pants, Odd Coats and Vests,
Hats, Caps, Trunks, etc.

We also have some new light weight overcoats
(all our old stock sold.) We still have a consid-
erable lot of odd pants and a few heavy weight
overcoats that we are closing out at less than
next Fall wholesale prices. We respectfully in-
vite everybody needing anything in our line to
see us before buying.

S. R. Van Metre & Co.,

Wholesale]

Cash Clothiers.

[Retail.

Spring Dress Goods!

All the stylish fabrics are here, and in many
instances there is less to pay than you would
imagine. Glossy Mohairs, Brilliant Plaids, Ser-
viceable Jamestownes, without a desirable style
missing. Why not inspect these stylish fabrics
when in the store?

Knox, Jenvey & Allen, No. 168 Front
Street.

HEELS

Get used to being skinned, said the old lady as she threw
the last one into the pan. A "merchant" who looks as
though he had recently escaped from a hearse, through
the neglect of the driver, must think the same of the
Marietta public, but we're quite certain of just the oppo-
site. Flashy promises, never meant to be kept, may
delude a buyer once but once only. Every dealer must
charge a profit over cost, and the unwise buyer finds
this out sooner or later, generally sooner. We sell ev-
erything with a profit and we're not ashamed to tell it,
and we don't want you to think we are giving our
DRUGS and MEDICINES away or selling them at cost. We
can't afford it, neither can anyone else; therefore we
trust in the intelligence, good will and confidence of
our customers

Putnam Street Pharmacy.

COLONIAL

Our sale of Writing Papers as announced is still on, our offer and
the quality of paper selling are both appreciated.

BOOK

Among the later things in Books are

The Stark Munro Letters,	Doyle
The Sorrows of Satan,	Marie Corelli
Fort Frayne,	Capt. King
Snow Shoes and Sledges,	Kirk Munroe
Ruling Ideas, Present Age,	Gladden
Marriage Contract,	Balzac
Century Cook Book,	Mary Ronald

The latter is one of the most complete cook books ever published.

STORE,

153 Colonial Block,

Front Street,

Marietta, Ohio.

Bad Cooking

Is a waste, and harmful in every way. Thousands of people
are deprived of half the actual nutriment of their food be-
cause of bad cooking and the want of means to make food
palatable and digestible. The

Majestic Steel Range

Is recognized as the most perfect cooking apparatus yet pro-
duced. It is made of malleable iron and cold-rolled, double-
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on an entirely new principle.

The MAJESTIC is a revelation, both to
the trade and the user.

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